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Missouri Seeks Hay Up North

Officials and Farm Leaders Go to Bid On Crop to Feed Stricken Livestock

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Missouri sent officials and farm leaders to three North Central states today in a desperation bid for hay to tide this state's drought stricken livestock through the fall and winter.

The situation was described as this tragically simple:

Either Missouri cattle get hay to supplement federally-subsidized feeds through the coming months or the herds must go on the auction block—as many already have.

And if the herds are sold it will mean destitution for many livestock raisers and dairymen, particularly in the southern half of the state where they've been plagued by drought for two successive years.

Those stockmen who don't go completely under in such circumstance, still would have a ten year, uphill struggle to build their herds again in this state where dairying and beef cattle raising constitute major parts of the farm economy.

L. C. Carpenter, state commissioner of agriculture, said the deadline for fall pastures is past. There isn't a chance for that saving factor anymore. And cattle can't go through the winter on corn or other grains alone, he said. They need the roughage that hay or ensilage would provide.

It's hay or else now.

Carpenter told newsmen in Gov. Phil M. Donnelly's press conference today what the state hopes to do.

He said teams of state representatives would scour South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota, searching desperately for hay that can be bought at a low enough price to make it reasonable to ship it here for fall and winter feeding.

And price is important. The live stock men have been pleading for immediate action. But federal government representatives say it isn't likely that hay will be included among those feeds on which federal help can be expected.

So the feeders are turning to the state. But Missouri's governor has only a \$25,000 emergency fund to use for any agricultural emergency. Donnelly said the state can't go into the hay buying business with that slim sum.

He said the best the state can do is to find the hay and hold it for the raisers themselves to buy and ship back home.

That's the purpose of the teams being hurried north.

Donnelly said South Dakota has more than 270,000 tons of excess hay and both Wisconsin and Minnesota have surpluses, too.

The question now is one of price: Can cattle owners afford to pay the price for hay to feed cattle which once were worth \$200 each but now have slid to about \$65?

And the alternative is almost as bitter. Can they afford to sell out?

C. of C. Members In 1-Day Drive On Wednesday

The big one-day Chamber of Commerce membership drive will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday with a breakfast at the Bothwell Hotel and a large number of active Chamber of Commerce members ready to go out and contact other business firms with the idea of selling memberships.

The Chamber of Commerce is proud of its record of accomplishment in helping to make the community outstanding and points out it is the only organization working daily to bring new business and profits to the community. It is a group of local business and professional men and women organized to take instant action on any matter which vitally affects the business, welfare or general interest of the city and territory. It seeks desirable new industries, conventions, tourists, business and homesellers. It publicizes the town.

There are the things which the members will take as their selling points to prospective members Wednesday because they themselves believe in the organization and what it does for them and their town.

Fall Fell Fine

Today was the first full day of the autumn season and it fell in fine. Except for the absence of moisture, a finer fall day could not be experienced. Last night was chilly, today was nippy, but both were appreciated by folk who less than a week ago were perspiring in 90-plus degree heat.

Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 50 and high Wednesday in the 30s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 40°, 70° at 1 p.m., and 72° at 2 p.m.

One year ago today high 71, low 47. Two years ago high 67, low 43, rainfall .07 inch.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 12.8, fall 1.

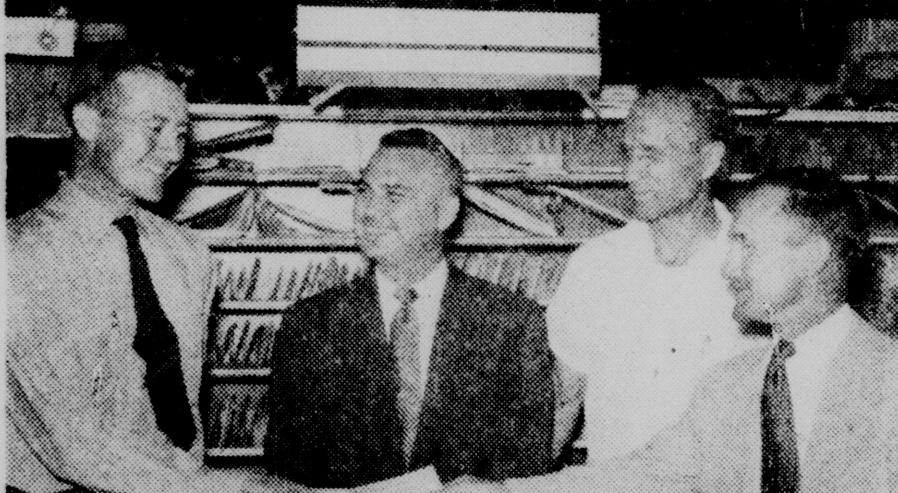
Grocery Clerk and Mail Carrier Honored by the C. of C.

Courtesy Awards to Mrs. Donna Hill and Bill Faulkner

The Courtesy Awards, given each quarter by the Chamber of Commerce to persons selected by a secret committee for their friendly and courteous manner of meeting the public, were presented Monday afternoon to Mrs. Dona Hill, wife of James F. Hill, 996 West 16th, and to William C. Faulkner, 1213 South Street.

Mrs. Hill, who was born in Pittsburgh, Mo., but came to Sedalia a year after she was married, is employed in the Welch's West Side Market, owned and operated by Landon Welch.

Dona has raised a family of four



William Faulkner, mail carrier, left, receives the Chamber of Commerce Courtesy Award from Charles Hofheins, right, in center are Postmaster Maurice Hogan, left, and Ed Brummett, foreman of mails, right. (Photo by Padgett.)

Councilman Orders Trees Cut To Protect Children's Lives

Three Trees In Parking at 16th and Warren To Be Removed; Council Passes Ordinances And Lets Bids on Four New Sewer Projects

(By D. Kelly Scruton)

"The life of a child is worth more than three trees," Councilman C. L. Kelley stated during the regular City Council meeting held Monday night. The remark came when Kelley referred to the removal of the three evergreen trees on the parking between the two 16th Street drives at the intersection of 16th and Warren.

Some time ago Councilman Kelley called attention to the traffic hazard created because of these trees and ordered an investigation. The Garden Clubs, which have been interested in the parking beautification were notified of the suggestion. At that time, it was indicated there would be something done, but as nothing has been done to remedy it, it was suggested it should be taken up by the Twelve Mile Road District.

It was pointed out this had already been called to the attention of the Road District and W. M. McGee, superintendent, said he wouldn't cut them. Councilman Kelley then remarked that a few days ago a child was nearly struck by a car because of the blind created by the trees. He then said, "Inasmuch as the Road District will not assume the responsibility of their removal, the Street and Alley Dept. of the City will, and I order them cut down."

The store hours were also decided for the holiday season. For the last minute Christmas shoppers the stores will be open until 9 p.m. Dec. 21, 22 and 23, closing on Christmas Eve at the regular closing time of 5 p.m.

In addition another feature of the Christmas season will be the Christmas parade which will be held on Dec. 4, the exact time to be decided later.

Another big event was planned for October. It will be the Harvest Festival when stores will have special window decorations using the Haloween theme. There will be special awards given and good values in everything. The days set for the Harvest Festival are Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31.

Other value days planned are the regular dollar days, two in September, on 25 and 26, and two in January, 29th and 30th. In between the tow will be the Christmas clearance sales, Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31st.

The meeting was presided over by Bob Johnson, chairman of the Sewer Bids Opened

Four sewer district bids were opened and accepted by the City Council. James W. Atkinson Construction Co. was awarded all four contracts and the firm was the only bidder. The projects are: 69-A, bid of \$3,107, engineer estimate was \$3,147; District 95, \$3,464, engineer estimate was \$3,476; District 96 bid was \$2,194, engineer estimate was \$2,194; District 97, bid was \$1,207.50, engineer estimate was \$1,226.

Ordinances introduced for the first reading were: to authorize the mayor and city clerk to sell lot 8, block 10, of the Parkview addition to Emmett Carl Box for \$75; accepting the seal coating of the city streets this past summer by the W. J. Menefee Construction Co.; accepting the work and materials in Sewer District 92, completed by the J. W. Atkinson Construction Co.; authorizing the approval to Charles Gentry, trustee, to sell lot 8, block 8 of the Parkview addition for \$75.

New Lights Coming

Councilman John Carroll presented a petition for street lights on State Fair Blvd. from Main to Third. Councilman Dr. Ira White announced this area had already been placed on the list with the Missouri Public Service Co.

Councilman Aubrey Case stated that a company spokesman informed him the engineering work for lights in the western section

children, a daughter, Frances, who is now Mrs. Joseph G. Hardy and three sons: Cecil, who lives in Schenectady, N. Y.; Norman, who lives in Kansas City; and Billy, who is in Korea. This is Billy's second time in Korea. He is a first lieutenant in the Army and he landed there the second time on June 9, when things were hottest. The quieting down of things in Korea was the best thing Dona Hill had won to her in a long time—the next best thing was the winning of the courtesy award.

Dona has raised a family of four

children from the Chamber of Commerce entered the store. She had no idea that they were there to give her a check, she though they were customers or perhaps had come in to see Mr. Welch. When she was told she had won the award she smiled still more, but she didn't stop waiting on the customer who had just come up with a basket load of groceries.

The customer was a new bride and the conversation for the moment was around her recent marriage. Dona went on happily checking the groceries and then said, looking at the new bride: "This is my wedding anniversary." And so on her wedding anniversary she received the Courtesy Award.

During the time her children were growing up, Dona Hill didn't work, that is at a store. She did plenty of work at home for three boys and a girl kept her busy. Her husband was a machinist at the Missouri Pacific Shops and is now retired. It was during World War II that Dona went to work. At that time, when there were so many men in service, stores needed women to work and help out so she did what she felt was a duty to her community.

When the war was over and the men came back she quit work because she thought the jobs should go to the young men returning home. Then Landon Welch needed her again in his store and she went back. She has been working for him seven years, and she likes it. She likes waiting on the people who come in the store and they like her—otherwise she would never have won the courtesy award.

The young man who won the award this quarter William C. Faulkner, is a mail carrier. He has just about the longest route of all the carriers, said Maurice Hogan, postmaster, and Ed Brummet, mail foreman and supervisor of all carriers, agreed and added, "Yes and the route has growing pains, too."

Bill Faulkner was born in Warrenton, but came to Sedalia at an early age. He went through school here and was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School. He is the son of Mrs. Mildred Heyen, a teacher at Smith-Cotton, and in June 1946 he was married to Mary Schrankler, a pretty and popular Sedalia girl. They have one little boy, Jerry, 4½ years old.

After graduating from high school, Bill went to Park College at Parkville for a couple of years. Then he spent about a year in Dallas, Tex., and came back to Sedalia where he attended Central Business College. He went to work at the MKT Shops as a clerk in the storekeeper department about two years. Then came World War II. He was in the Army about 42 months, in the Signal Corps, and spent a year in India. He didn't say any Sedalians while over there except Ellsworth Green, who lived across the street from him at that time.

When the war was over he came back home and again went to work for the Katy, where he was employed for the next two years.

In February 1949, he went to work at the Post Office and has been on this particular route for the past 14 months. Bill likes carrying mail. He has made many friends along the way, not only on this route but on others he has carried, too. He has more than 500 stops and sometimes he is slowed a little by chats he has along the way.

He learns all the news, knows about the various members of the families, he has made friends with most of the children, although a few still shy away—they are afraid of the mail carrier—and he has made friends with the dogs. He feels that the most important thing he can do is make friends with the dogs. It just isn't good for a mail carrier to have unfriendly dogs on his route. "Things have sure quieted down on the route," said Bill. "Since school started—you can see notice a difference."

"This is a mighty nice place to work," said Bill, as he glanced around the post office building. "Everybody is happy with the postmaster, Maurice Hogan." Ed Brummet is grand to work for, too, and then there is Clemie Byrd, superintendent of mails, and Guy Johnson, assistant postmaster. Well, there just isn't anybody here who isn't nice to work with."

When Charles Hofheins, a member of the Courtesy Award committee, walked in with the check,

he was really there for, kidding and a reporter, and Bill Faulkner was called in by Maurice Hogan. His face took on an expression of wonderment. He would look at Mr. Hofheins and then at Maurice, whom he expected and hoped would give him a little clue—but he didn't. Other men in the Post Office were having a great time watching—but finally Hogan came to his rescue and said that Bill didn't know what he had done, but he felt there must have been some kind of a complaint about him.

Mr. Hofheins, who was delivering Courtesy Award checks for the first time, didn't know that Bill hadn't been informed and as he talked, without mentioning what

he was really there for, he thinks there is no chance of enactment of a federal sales tax next year "if things continue to ride along as they are."

President Eisenhower stirred new speculation about administration tax policy when he said in a speech at Boston last night there is no sacrifice—"no labor, no tax, no service"—too great for the United States to bear against enemies of freedom "equipped with the most terrible weapons of destruction."

Humphrey's statement to the bankers also stressed the need, in the light of the Russian threat, to exercise caution in cutting taxes and defense expenditures. He said there is a "real possibility of an atomic Pearl Harbor hanging directly over our heads."

This threat had caused some speculation that the scheduled tax reductions might not take place and that there might be some new form of taxation to raise defense money. President Eisenhower had said only last night in his Boston speech that no sacrifice was too burdensome for Americans determined to thwart "enemies of freedom equipped with the most terrible weapons of destruction."

Sen. George (D-Ga.) said earlier today he does not believe the Eisenhower administration will recommend a federal sales tax."

"I will be greatly surprised if the secretary of the Treasury comes up with such a proposal," he told newsmen.

George, former chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and long-time tax specialist, said he knew the Treasury was "nervous" about revenue it is scheduled to lose next year because of automatic tax cuts written into present law.

With these losses, the Treasury "may find itself obliged" to seek some new sources of revenue, the senator said.

But he declared he did not think Congress would be willing to impose a national sales tax except in some "extremely critical national emergency" leading to much higher military spending. If that occurred, only a sales levy would bring in the needed money quickly.

A key Republican senator, asked

whether he thanked them for "splendid work in helping to sell and distribute the government's savings bonds to all people."

"With more than 40 million people owning more than 50 billion dollars worth of bonds, we know there is still an incentive and a determination to save—an incentive that is responsible for so many good things we enjoy," Eisenhower said.

Before the President's brief appearance Secretary of Agriculture Benson told the bankers that the nation's farm policy should shift away from what he called centralization of power and undue dependence on government. He told the delegates they are in position to help strengthen the rural economy.

"Your coming here brings to government a great opportunity for cooperative work in the field of soundness of money, its circulation and its use," Eisenhower said.

The President said his administration is not one "that thinks it has all the answers, or steers in an ivory tower of lonely isolation giving words or wisdom and orders which everyone must obey."

"We are here not only to do our duty in government but to learn," he said. "Through meetings such as yours we learn a lot."

The nation's problems, he went on, "are going to be solved only as each and all segments meet with each other, consult with each other, and arrive at truly American solutions — answers that are sound for all Americans, not for just one class, group or segment, but for all."

Benson said a new farm program based on the principles of economic freedom was needed. He said inadequacies of the present program included:

1. Failure to build farm markets at fair prices.

2. Interference with needed adjustments in farming.

3. Tendencies to price crops such as wheat and cotton out of world markets and dairy products out of domestic markets.

4. Failure to provide farmers with incentives for progress.

Benson called upon the nation's bankers to stay with their farmer customers "even when weather or economic conditions make debt repayment less favorable."

"Prospects for American agriculture are good," he declared. He said employment is high, consumers are demanding a good diet, and the population is increasing—all operating, he said, to form a sound basis for farming.

"Rural banks are faced with a wonderful opportunity to strengthen the rural economy," he said.

Appealing for help in preserving "our free enterprise system," the secretary said that in recent years "our thinking people have become more and more concerned about the rapid trend toward government ownership."

"Too many Americans are calling on Washington to do for them what they should be doing for themselves," he said.

Brenton, a Des Moines, Iowa, banker, said "bankers must help remove the mystery that surrounds the maintaining of sound money."

The association president said that "much of the criticism of bankers in government is made by those who fail to realize that many of our problems in government are financial and it is logical to call on those who have made a success in the field of finance."

He suggested more bankers should be provided with

Family Has Reunion At Home of P. Stevens

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stevens, Windsor, Sept. 20 in honor of W. P. Hollis, Long Beach, Calif.

A contributive dinner was served at noon and the remainder of the day was spent visiting and taking pictures.

Those attending were: Mrs. Harold Scheele and daughter, Joseph Land, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Etton Stevens, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaffer and family, Leeton, Mr. and Mrs. Roila Sole, Mr. and Mrs. Talnage Hale, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Houts and daughter, Cathleen and the honored guest, W. P. Hollis.

Mrs. Paul Is Elected President of Club

Mrs. Clyde Paul was elected president of Brick Extension Club at the September meeting. Others elected were: Mrs. Jess Parsons, vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Page, parliamentarian; Mrs. B. G. Wicking, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Glenn, reporter and Mrs. Fry, game and song leader.

A contributive dinner was served to nine members and two children. Roll call was answered with a book I recently read, Mrs. Fry gave a book report. Our quilt for Mercy Hospital was completed. Mrs. Paul was hostess.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 with Mrs. Bethel Brodersen and Mrs. Pearl Homan as hostesses.

Group II Teachers Meet With C. F. Scotten

Miss Elsie Thomas, chairman, presided over a meeting of Group II of Pettis County teachers Sept. 19 in the office of the County Superintendent C. F. Scotten.

Plans for the year's project were discussed and completed.

C. F. Scotten and the following teachers were present: Miss Elsie Thomas, Mrs. Pearl McQueen, Mrs. Edna Witcher, Mrs. Barbara Green, Mrs. Iva Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterman, Mrs. Alpha Heerman, Miss Etheene Kendrick, Mrs. William Binkley, Mrs. Paul Payne, Mrs. Elaine Griffith and Mrs. Gladys Lefler.

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GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice-President
GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor

—Member—
The Associated Press
The American Newspaper Publishers Association

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
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Horace Mann PTA Had 'V.I.P.' Theme At Last Friday's Meet

"V. I. P." (very important person) is the theme selected for Horace Mann PTA meetings this year. In keeping with that theme the first meeting of the year held Friday afternoon was devoted to meeting your V. I. P.s, the teachers.

As this meeting was also a "get acquainted" affair each mother upon entering the building was met by an officer and had her name pinned on her.

Mrs. A. L. Brewer opened the meeting with the devotional. A gift was presented to the youngest mother, the oldest one and the one who had the most children.

Delegates elected to attend the state convention were Mrs. Gene Herrick, president, and Mrs. Robert Kahn.

Mrs. Herrick introduced her officers and chairmen as follows:

Mrs. Kahr, vice-president Mrs. Ed Ringen, second vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, third vice-president; Mrs. Byron Oswald, secretary; Mrs. Burke, treasurer; Chairman: Mrs. W. H. Wicker, publicity; Mrs. Gene Merry, hospitality; Mrs. A. L. Brewer, devotional; Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, membership; Mrs. Doren Hood, scrap book; Mrs. Knapp, room mothers; Mrs. R. R. Jiedel, publications; Mrs. E. D. Sutherlin, Founder's Day; Mrs. K. H. Elsert, parent education; Mrs. Harold Painter, standard of excellence; Mrs. Harry Mines, historian and Mrs. G. M. Elliott, social.

P. A. Sillers introduced the teachers.

At the close of the meeting a line was formed and the new mothers were greeted and invited to the cafeteria, where tea was poured by Mrs. Robert Kahr and Mrs. Herrick.

Mrs. Gene Merry and Mrs. M. G. Elliott were in charge of the tea.

Out-of-State Guests Honored at Dinner

Friends and relatives gathered at Liberty Park Sunday for a basket dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sapp, Bellflower, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietzfeld and Phyllis, Robinson, Kan., who are visiting with Mrs. J. H. Bridges, mother of Mrs. Snapp and Mrs. Dietzfeld, and with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice and family, Edwards.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Snapp and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietzfeld and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bridges, Janet and Roger, Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rages, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maddox and Naomi Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lucke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and Diane, Mrs. James Ellis and Priscilla, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bridges and children, Clifton City, Harve Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston and son, Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. Arni Siegel and Mr. and Mrs. Kalo Eichholz and family, Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bishop, Otterville.

Large Attendance At FHA Meeting

Future Homemakers Association of Sweet Springs held its first meeting Sept. 10 in the home economics department with the new officers in charge.

Fifty-five members were present. Plans were discussed for having a party for freshman girls on Sept. 24. It was announced that 30 members were eligible to attend the American Royal in Kansas City next month. The group voted to send Loretta Pilkenton and Betty Ann McClure as delegates to the sub-district plan meeting to be held at Marshall High School, Sept. 14.

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3½ and 4%
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 5th & Osage

Business Women's Circle Meets at Homan Home

Business Women's Circle of Otterville Baptist Church met Monday evening with Miss Mary Homan.

The topic "What is Advanced Program doing to us?" was led by Miss Homan. Mrs. Durward Goode read the devotional. The special state mission program was led by Mrs. Dick Baker.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Glenn, Beaman, and son Bill of Kansas City, have returned after visiting Mrs. Glenn's sister, Mrs. Harry Carroll and family of Washington, Pa.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS CAUSED ACCIDENTS WHICH KILLED 54 PEOPLE AND INJURED 1,406 IN BELGIUM IN 1952.

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Over to Olds

they go . . .

once they learn the price!

Oldsmobile value is top value! That's why so many people are switching over to Olds! Actually, you can own a "Rocket" Oldsmobile for less than the cost of many models in the "lowest-priced" field! You'll command the tremendous power of the famous "Rocket" Engine . . . ride in the big-car luxury of Oldsmobile interiors . . . ride in style every "Rocket" mile with the dramatic beauty of Oldsmobile Power Styling—all for much less than you'd guess! See us for a demonstration. You'll soon learn that the smart move is . . . OVER TO OLDS!

Car illustrated above: Deluxe "88" 2-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

COME OVER TO

OLDSMOBILE

AND GET A "ROCKET" FOR YOUR MONEY

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

Sedalia, Missouri

FOOTBALL ON TV! SEE OLDSMOBILE'S "PRESS BOX PREVIEW" JUST BEFORE GM "GAME OF THE WEEK", SATURDAY, NBC

Sweet Springs High Classes Elect Officers

TUESDAY
Do-C-Do Club will meet at the Ivan Berry Feed Store at 8 p.m., instead of at the Landis Farm, as was previously announced.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Calvary Episcopal Church will meet for a covered dish luncheon followed by a program.

The GTG Club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Earl Lugen, 612 East 16th.

Oak Grove Homemakers will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the club house.

Woman's Auxiliary of Calvary Episcopal Church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon which will be followed by a program.

WEDNESDAY

Lincoln WSCS will have a tea at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. F. Poil and Mrs. Gene Weakley.

Daughters of Isabella will have a social meeting at the Catholic Community Center at 8 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet with Miss Ruth Burford, 1629 West 16th, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Anna Elliott will be the astounding hostess.

Loyal Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Ramey, 1709 South Prospect. A contributive dinner will be served at noon.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Forrest Reid hostess. Bring gift for Mercy Hospital. Election of officers. Plans for Achievement Day will be made.

Delta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Rene' Crippe, 1714 West Fourth.

THURSDAY

Mary-Martha Circle of the Women's Guild of Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Orville Perkins, 110 West Second.

Philaheath Class of the East Second Baptist Church meets for an all-day session at the church. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Berry Bowlin, Mrs. J. W. Earls and Mrs. B. C. Decker. Mrs. Joe Hancock will be in charge of the devotions.

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at the home of Mrs. Gentry Patterson, 1818 South Sneed, at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Broadway PTA will have its first regular meeting of the year at 2:30 p.m. at the school. Executive board meeting will be at 1:45 p.m. A friendship tea will follow the meeting.

Liberty School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. at the school. A member of the Highway Patrol will show pictures.

Washington School Parent Education Class will meet at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. The topic will be "Are We Spoiling Our Children." Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Hanning, Mrs. Charles Griggs and Mrs. Herbert Wimber.

The chairman and members of the horticulture committee of the Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Owen, 823 West Sixth.

Business Women's Circle of Otterville Baptist Church met Monday evening with Miss Mary Homan.

The topic "What is Advanced Program doing to us?" was led by Miss Homan. Mrs. Durward Goode read the devotional. The special state mission program was led by Mrs. Dick Baker.

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Green Ridge High Students Pick Officers

GREEN RIDGE—The classes of Green Ridge High School have chosen their sponsors and elected their officers for the new school year. They are:

Freshman class — President, Anna Lee Skidmore; vice-president, Gwendolyn Arnett; secretary and treasurer, Rosalie Ruffin; reporters, Wayne Bullard and Sue Harbit; and sponsor, Mrs. Nannie Sims.

Sophomore class — President, Lynn Kaiser; vice-president, Shelley Sue Morrow; secretary, Allene Bruns; treasurer, Guy Titsworth; reporter, Carole Schlobom; student council representatives, Kathryn Weller and Gene Alderman; and sponsors, Miss Dorothy Gallenmore and Robert Denker.

Junior class President — Bonnie Gorrell; vice-president, Morris Hinken; Mary Frances Wimer, secretary and treasurer, Mary Frances Wimer; reporter, Karen Smith; and sponsors, Mrs. Marge Hughes and Donald Brown.

Senior class President — Norma Jean Kirschner; vice-president, Morris Hinken; Mary Frances Wimer, secretary and treasurer, Mary Frances Wimer; reporter, Karen Smith; and sponsors, Mrs. Marge Hughes and Donald Brown.

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Conductor Bemoans US Music Choice

WASHINGTON — Why is it the conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra asked today that Americans would rather listen to "third grade foreign music" than superior works by American composers?

"It's something I just can't figure out," Howard Mitchell said in an interview. "Cole Porter is much better than Chachaturian."

It's because of this feeling about American music, Mitchell said, that he is not announcing in advance the names of the selections on his orchestral programs this season.

Mitchell put it this way:

"In the past, when I announced the programs, people would call up to ask whether the Gershwin or the Creston or the Copland selection would be before or after intermission."

The implication was clear. They didn't want to hear the American composition and were going to pass up that part of the concert.

These people, Mitchell said, "have the idea that all American music is hard on the ear and filled with dissonance. Actually, though, our music is much easier to listen to than a lot of material they seem to like."

The conductor singled out as examples the music Cole Porter wrote for the Broadway success, "Kiss Me, Kate," and the popular Gayne Suite, with its Sabor Dance, by the Russian, Aram Khachaturian.

"Why anyone would rather listen to the Sabor Dance over 'So in Love Am I' escapes me completely," Mitchell said.

"Beethoven, Mozart and Bach are some others I can understand, but how many composers are there like them?"

Mitchell remarked that in Europe a conductor builds his concerts around his native music. "A German or an Italian or a Frenchman or a Russian will play 90 per cent native works," he said. "Here, we're lucky if we can get in 10 per cent American music."

Mitchell, 42, has been conductor of the National Symphony nearly five years. He is a cellist whose

Gen. Dean Awed At Being Back On Soil of US

HONOLULU — Deeply moved at being back on American soil, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean comes home today from three years of Communist captivity in Korea.

Dean said it was 71 months since he last touched American soil in Hawaii on his way to Korea. The Medal of Honor winner looked

reddy and tanned and said he had the General on his arrival from added 18 pounds to the 162 he weighed when freed Sept. 4.

He is scheduled to leave Hickam Air Force Base at 10 a.m. (3 p.m. EST) on the 10-hour flight to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where he will be met by his family.

A deluge of Hawaiian flowers, kisses and "welcome homes" greet-

the General on his arrival from Tokyo last night.

"This is the thrill of my life, returning to my homeland, to American soil," Dean said as he stepped out of an Air Force transport.

"Not only I, but every repatriate I know has been talking all the way from Panmunjom about

how wonderful it is to be a citizen of the United States returning to work on him because he is half Chinese, but he insisted he was an American citizen."

Beside him stood a fellow repatriate of Chinese ancestry, M. Sgt. Clarence Young of Honolulu.

"This is one of the heroes of the war," Dean said. "He didn't snap to attention as the band

Chinese,

but he insisted he was an

American citizen."

Relatives who met Young burst

into tears at Dean's words.

The two soldiers—Sgt. Young and Gen. Dean saluted briskly and snapped to attention as the band

sawed through the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

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Feeder Cattle Sale Has \$69 Per Head Av.

Fairly complete figures on the third annual Cooperative Feeder Cattle Sale held at Sedalia Saturday, Sept. 19, show a return of about \$5,260 on 754 head sold. This is around \$69 per head for an average weight of 500 pounds. The average price last year was about \$136 for a 600 pound animal. The average per pound price this year was \$13.76 as compared to \$22.42 a year ago.

The top price paid was for a pen of 20 white faced calves averaging about 321 pounds. They went to Burl Merriman of Naples, Ill., for \$18.75 per hundred weight. He bought another pen of 22 384 pounds for \$17.75 and a pen of 12 600 pound steers for \$16.00.

Nine producers contributed to the top pen with eight consigned by Don Block of California, four by R. S. Haagard of route 3, Sedalia, two by J. W. Rissler and Son of Route 5 and one each by Vernon Holsten, Stover; Fred Harsch, Smithton; Harold Williams, Hughesville, C. J. Wilkins, Sedalia, Granville Thompson, Sedalia, and H. D. Hankins, Sedalia.

H. A. Cook of Sedalia sold 11 fleshy steers for \$18.20 per hundred. They averaged about 825 pounds and went to Bruce Claycomb of Hughesville. Mr. Cook had a total of 52 steers in the sale with Claycomb paying \$15 for another pen of 14.

A total of 487 head sold for \$13 per hundred or above. Those are the kind of cattle needed to bring buyers from the cattle feeding areas. Possibly next year enough of them will be available so that low quality stock (particularly dairy breeding) will not need to be accepted.

A breakdown on the better quality cattle shows 31 selling above \$18, 34 from \$17 to \$18, 98 from \$16 to \$17, 87 from \$15 to \$16, 146 from \$14 to \$15 and 91 from \$13 to \$14 per hundred.

The largest purchaser was Warren Mesecher of New Hope, Ill., who took home 152 head. Three large trailer trucks, in addition to Mr. Mesecher's pickup, were needed to make the haul.

The second largest purchase was made by Burl and Oscar Merriam of Naples, Ill., who took 74 home. The 754 head sold to 29 buyers.

Fifty-two consignors sold cattle at the sale with 40 living in Pettis County, nine in Morgan, one in Cooper and two in Moniteau.

State Fair Saddle Club's Second Roundup Oct. 11

The State Fair Saddle Club is completing its plans for the second annual Horse Show and Fall Roundup to be held in the large coliseum on the Missouri State Fair grounds. The event is to take place Sunday afternoon, Oct. 11, starting promptly at 1 o'clock. Their first Fall Roundup saw more than 700 horses in the grand entry and taking part in the various events staged during the four hours of entertainment. This year more Saddle Clubs from Missouri have indicated they would be here for the afternoon.

The Saddle Clubs throughout the state have various colors and types of uniforms and their appearance in the grand entry provides a beautiful spectacle as well as a thrilling one.

Monday night the Saddle Club met and voted to attend the Clinton Saddle Club show to be held there Sunday, Oct. 4. The Clinton show is for the benefit of the Henry County Drive and the Mercy Hospital at Kansas City.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Lodge Notices

Regular meeting of the Sedalia Lodge No. 125, BPO Elks on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. All Elks are welcome.

John E. Craig, Exalted Ruler, Howard M. Brown, Secretary.

The regular meeting of the Sedalia Shrine Club will be held Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth. All members urged to be present. Refreshments.

N. H. Lewis, President, F. C. Knerl, Secretary.

The regular meeting of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 15 will be held September 23, 7:30 p.m.

Joy Cunningham, H. Q., Sophia Crosslin, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, September 22, 8 p.m. Visiting members welcome. Party honoring past matrons and past patrons.

Elizabeth Janes, W. M. Irene Augur, Sec'y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at 114½ East Third Street.

Ralph E. Dedrick, Commander, Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 242, meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the second Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on fourth Tuesday.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge 153 meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m. Regular meetings September 22. Visitors welcome.

J. Kester, N.G. J. Ellison, F.S.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Hattie Worley

Mrs. Hattie Worley, 81, died of a heart attack at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Dahl, Tipton.

She had resided in the Fortuna and Tipton communities her entire life. She was born, one of 16 children, Aug. 17, 1872 at Fortuna, the daughter of Abraham and Cinda Drake, a well known pioneer family. She married Sam Worley and he died Sept. 26, 1938. The family farmed near Fortuna and later north of Tipton. In 1908 the family moved to Tipton.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. I. W. Krause, Jefferson City; Mrs. Dahl, Tipton; and Mrs. C. A. Coley, Drexel; four grandchildren and one great granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Ola Hamm, Fortuna, and Mrs. Margaret Cramer, Sedalia, and the following stepchildren: Nathan and Ollie Worley, Tipton; Emmet, Fortuna, Calif.; Mrs. Lizzie Thixton, Bonneville; Mrs. Sallie Fowler, Livingston, Mont.; Mrs. Edna Rush, Sedalia, and H. D. Hankins, Sedalia.

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Fifty-two consignors sold cattle at the sale with 40 living in Pettis County, nine in Morgan, one in Cooper and two in Moniteau.

Police Reports

The W. F. Richardson Grocery, 301 East Boonville, was entered by thieves early Tuesday morning. They stole an electric cash register, 20 cartons of cigarettes of various brands, and a large number of cans of coffee of three standard brands.

Entrance to the place was gained by prying open a window on the New York street side of the building and then leaving by a rear door.

Police obtained several prints which are being checked.

Nobel Turner, 104 West Jefferson, reported the license on his truck was lost or stolen sometime Monday night.

Police Court

Norman Mc Illee, 34, Bancroft, a trucker, was not in police court Tuesday and his cash bond of \$15 was ordered forfeited. He was arrested by State Trooper Pete Stohr.

Harry M. Dirk, 517 North Prospect, charged with speeding on West Main, forfeited a \$15 cash bond when he didn't appear.

Three overtime parkers who failed to appear in court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each.

Vernon Vawter, 22, West Plains, charge with vagrancy, was sentenced to 10 days in the city jail.

J. T. Ghosn, owner of the Uptown Theatre, was fined \$10 for permitting trash to be spread from his trash can behind the theatre. He was given a stay until the permission of the council to negotiate for the right-of-way.

Councilman Kelley also requested authority for his department to purchase 100 tons of rock and gravel and 2,000 gallons of asphalt to be used to prepare the streets. This request was also granted.

A petition was read by Councilman White for Mrs. Emma Hunter, 2401 East 12th, to enter a lateral sewer into the manhole east of Madison, and the permission was granted. He also read a petition for a stop sign at 11th and Center and this was referred to the Police Committee for further investigation.

Thanks for Airport Work

Councilman Carroll asked a vote of thanks to the City Airport Committee, Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce and George Handley, manager of the new Sedalia Municipal Airport, for their work in preparing for the dedication ceremonies which were held Sunday. The Council expressed its thanks.

Bob Younger, member of the airport committee, gave a report on the dedication ceremonies and told of a BACA Airlines plane landing as a gesture of goodwill at the field just as the dedication ceremonies began.

The BACA Airlines is seeking CAA routing of their lines into Sedalia as a "feeder" between Kansas City and St. Louis.

He was born Nov. 26, 1891 and on May 2, 1915 married Miss Stella Bratten, who survives with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Miller, Clarksville, Glen J. B., and Ray Milligan all farmers on rural routes out of California; and seven grandchildren.

When a young man he joined the Presbyterian Church and in 1914 the Mt. Pleasant Church, of which he was a member to the time of his death.

The victims were Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, 25, and her son, Sylvester. They were found dead of smoke suffocation in their third-floor apartment.

Policeman said Mrs. Anderson was trapped when she reentered the apartment in search of the boy who died with her.

Earlier she tossed the other children from a third-floor window into the arms of her husband, George Anderson, 30, as he stood on the roof of a smaller adjoining building, police said.

Russell Maag, with Miss Lillian Fox at the organ will sing "Going Down The Valley" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Pallbearers will be Maynard Ford, Carl Landes, George Nelson, Edward Heffernan, Virgil Wigton and Philip Imhauser.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Among survivors are her husband, Edward F.uffman, to whom she was married Dec. 14, 1913, and five daughters, Mrs. George Freece, 920 West Second, Mrs. Frances Chamberlain and Mrs. G. R. Lawrence, Springfield; Mrs. Paul Gifford, Booneville, and Mrs. Howard C. Avery, Westport, Conn.; her mother, Mrs. Katherine Boone, 1608 South Monteith, and 12 grandchildren.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford to Hire! Phone 1000.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison, 305 East 14th, at 9:22 a.m. Monday, Sept. 21 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, one ounce.

Daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. James C. Spalding of San Antonio Tex., Sept. 11. Weight, seven pounds, 14 ounces. She has been named Mary Christine. The Spaldings have three other children, Helen Harriet and Paul Stuart, three years old, and Peter, two years old. Mrs. Spalding is the former Virginia Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Burford, 1006 South Grand.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — For medical: Floyd W. Smithpeter, 1018 State Fair Blvd.; Herbert Schelt, Emma.

Surgery: Mrs. Elwood Edwards, 1207 East 14th; Mrs. Amos Oehrke, Syracuse.

WOODLAND — For medical: Lyman Guymon, 1604 South Elm.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Lester Chiles, 7803 East 40 Highway, Kansas City; Mrs. William P. Mitchell, Warsaw.

In Other Hospitals

Ernest Crum, former Sedalian now of Ladue, underwent an operation Friday at the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis. He is section forman for the M.K.T. at Ladue.

Mrs. Elmer Kresse, 813 East Fourth, entered St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, Tuesday for tests and examination.

William Morehead Services

Funeral services for William Morehead, 70, who died at Windsor Sunday night, will be held at the Christian Church at Milan for the past three years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Morehead; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Largent, Jackson, Miss., who arrived in Sedalia Monday night and Mrs. Marjorie Garanson; three brothers, Jesse Morehead, Chinook, Mont.; John Morehead, Menlo Park, Calif.; Reuben Morehead, Ogden, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Eva Harbold, Chinook, Mont., and two grandchildren, Miss Peggy Lou Garanson, Sedalia, and Ricky Largent, Jackson, Miss.

The body was taken to Milan in the Ewing funeral coach Tuesday morning to the Schoene funeral home, where it will remain until the hour of the service.

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Three overtime parkers who failed to appear in court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each.

Vernon Vawter, 22, West Plains, charge with vagrancy, was sentenced to 10 days in the city jail.

W. A. Hieronymus Services

Funeral rites for W. A. Hieronymus, who died at his home at Longwood Saturday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Longwood Methodist Church, the Rev. Lemoy Crockett officiating.

Mrs. John Greer and Mrs. David Robb sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Near My God To Thee." Mrs. Luther Robb was accompanist.

The body was at the Gillespie Funeral Home up to time for the services.

Burial was in Longwood Cemetery.

Funeral of Roy Milligan

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Cooper County for Roy Milligan, who died Sept. 19 at the Latham Sanitarium in California. The Rev. N. E. Williams, Eldon, and the Rev. Ivan Damron officiated. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery under direction of the Bowlin Funeral Home.

Music was by Mary Hull, Miss Mary Lee Birdsong, T. D. Williams and Roy Damron with Mrs. J. Warren Birdsong at the piano.

Pallbearers were Warren Birdsong, Glen Long, Ovey Schuep, V. Marin, Warren Harris and Charles Stewart.

He was born Nov. 26, 1891 and on May 2, 1915 married Miss Stella Bratten, who survives with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Miller, Clarksville, Glen J. B., and Ray Milligan all farmers on rural routes out of California; and seven grandchildren.

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Ike Declares No Burden or Tax Is Too Burdensome for America

**Must Thwart All
Enemies of Freedom
Ike Solemnly Says**

BOSTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower solemnly declared last night that no sacrifice—no tax for example—is too burdensome for Americans determined to thwart "enemies of freedom equipped with the most terrible weapons of destruction."

Kicking off a Republican drive to hold control of Congress in the 1954 elections, the President got a round of applause in making that statement at a \$100-a-plate party rally in Boston Garden.

His remarked touched off speculation that the White House may be thinking about a new tax levy to help meet the Russian hydrogen bomb threat. There has been unconfirmed speculation the administration might ask Congress to approve a national sales tax.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) told the same rally of New England Republicans, however, "it is universally agreed that next January there will be a reduction in personal income taxes and the excess profits tax will be eliminated."

The President made no mention of those scheduled tax cuts.

Screen Actress

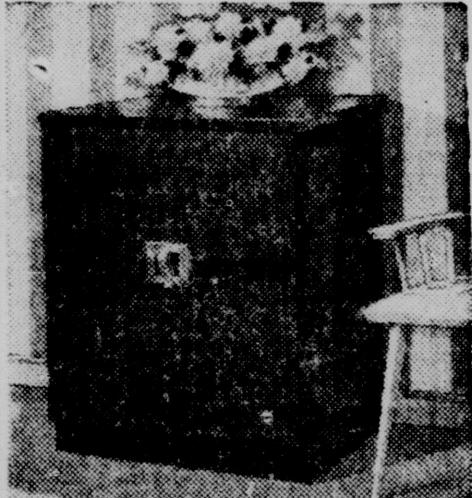
ACROSS	63 Weight of India
1 Screen actress,	Peggy
4 She was active in clubs	in college
9 has gray eyes	12 Before
13 Lubricator	13 Lubricated
14 Electrical particle	14 Diamond-cutters cup
15 Drink made with malt	5 Gets up
16 Sacred song	6 Exclamation of sorrow
17 Scatter, as hay	7 Dissolving
18 Wife of Tyndareus	8 Upper limb
20 East (Fr.)	9 Location
21 Not as much	10 Garden tools
22 Dance step	11 Termini
24 Anger	12 Sheltered side
26 Once more	13 Sacred bull
29 Jeered	21 Article
33 Prohibits	25 Scottish sheepfold
34 Era	26 Encourage
35 Eggs	27 Strong wind
36 Note in Guido's scale	28 Genius of ducks
37 Snooze	29 Tree fluids
39 Torment	30 Below
40 Bed canopies	31 Wicked
42 Australian cattle dog	32 Palm Fruit
43 Dress edge	33 Armed fleets
44 Roman bronze	34 Outstrip
45 Painful	35 Age
48 Fourth month (ab.)	36 Exist
50 Weary	42 Pronoun
54 Night before an event	43 Provided with weapons
55 Drowsy	44 Caterpillar hair
57 Disenumber	45 Stronghold
58 Number	46 Above
59 More uncommon	47 Lease
60 Fish	48 Persian fairy
61 Wile	49 German river
62 Stage whisper	50 Be borne
	51 Flag
	52 Be born
	53 German river
	54 Age
	55 Exist

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OF
EXTRA COST
THIS MAGNIFICENT
CUSTOM-DESIGNED TABLE
CABINET...WORTH \$34.95!

When You Buy

Jet 99...the amazing Jet-Powered vacuum cleaner that gives you

Once-Over Cleaning Action



Terrific value before (only Jet 99 has jet-propelled cleaning action!) But now you get this handsome Stor-A-Jet cabinet, worth \$34.95, FREE, when you buy Jet 99!

\$134.90 Value!.. Both Only \$99.95

See All Jet 99 Offers:

- * Jet Power—56% more than average of 4 popular cleaners. Gets all dirt, first time over!
- * Jet Designed — container glides, carries easily as a portable radio!
- * Jet Emptying—in 2 seconds flat! Just lift off dust bag and throw it away!
- * 7 Attachments and carrying kit!

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203 West Main St

Telephone 412

It was the first time he had anything to say publicly about "terrible weapons of destruction" since Russia announced last month that it had exploded a hydrogen bomb. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission confirmed it had detected a Russian atomic explosion which included hydrogen reactions.

Eisenhower's speech was carried by nationwide television and radio networks. He spoke to a crowd of about 5,000 persons in the Garden, and dinner committee officials said 4,700 purchased \$100 tickets.

The President flew back to Washington last night, completing a one-day round of speechmaking in Massachusetts which took him to Springfield as well as Boston.

Police estimated a quarter of a million persons turned out to welcome Eisenhower on his arrival in Boston. Other thousands saw him before he left.

In Springfield, the President told a crowd of about 6,000 at the Eastern States Exposition Coliseum that the American form of government is "threatened by a Godless philosophy" communism.

In Boston, Eisenhower took no direct note of criticism of his administration by former Presidents Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1952. But he listed what

he called the accomplishments of his administration thus far.

He said the record since January is "too short to be anything like definitive."

While Eisenhower took no direct issue with the Democrats, some of his GOP colleagues at the rally said:

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the U.S. mission to the United Nations, referred to Stevenson's contention that the administration is putting things off—is operating a "government by postponement."

Turning to Eisenhower, Lodge said:

"Well, Mr. President, you didn't postpone an armistice in Korea. If this is postponement, perhaps we could stand some more of it."

And Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, hit back at charges by Democrats that the administration has broken its 1952 campaign pledges to the farmers.

"The American farmer will not be fooled by false propaganda," Aiken said.

Eisenhower got a tremendous ovation when he entered Boston Garden two hours in advance of his speech. There was another big ovation when he rose to talk and when he concluded. He was interrupted by applause six times.

He said that in this age of peril "the security of our whole nation—the preservation of our free system—must direct every thought and every decision." Then he declared:

"We know the enemies of freedom to be equipped with the most terrible weapons of destruction. We know, then, that we can meet them with only one answer: there is no sacrifice—no labor, no tax, no service—to hard for us to bear to support a logical and necessary defense of our freedom."

Eisenhower noted the Republican party soon will be celebrating its 100th anniversary. He pictured the party as a "magnificent means" through which "countless thousands of devoted citizens can cooperate in conquering the problems that beset free men everywhere."

That appeared to some to be a reply to Truman, who said in Chicago last week that a wrecking crew was at work in Washington, and that it was up to the Democrats to save America and the world from "the road to ruin."

In reciting the administration's record, the President said that since taking office Jan. 20 it has:

1. Practiced "true bipartisanship in international affairs."

2. Seen an end to the fighting in Korea.

3. Given the world "the clearest testimony of our firm allegiance to the common cause and needs of free peoples everywhere." He specified shipments of wheat to Pakistan, rehabilitation aid to Korea and food to Berlin.

4. Lifted "stifling artificial controls from our economy."

5. Simplified customs regulations and initiated a review of tariff policy.

6. Used federal authority "to steady farm prices," while "blueprinting extension of social security coverage to more than 10 million unprotected citizens."

7. Redefined policy on public

Missourians Back To US Wednesday

**G. Ditzfield, L.
Rice, F. Woolery,
Sedilians, On List**

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Seventy-six Missourians, all Army veterans from the Far East, are expected to arrive here Wednesday aboard the transport Marine Lynx. They are:

Sgt. Ben L. Bly, Kansas City; Sgt. Urban M. Brandt, Linn; Sgt. I.C. Ralph W. Byington, 2506A West Sullivan, St. Louis.

Cpl. Carl D. Cole, Granby; M. Sgt. Lewis Crough, 3209 Wellsworth Pl., Normandy.

Sgt. I.C. Denny P. Crutchfield, Moebly; Sgt. Marvin E. Dalton, 1912 Rutger, St. Louis.

Cpl. Cletus U. Dalton, Flat River; M. Sgt. Arley C. Davis, Freederville.

Sgt. Sherman R. Dean, Hayti.

Sgt. George H. Ditzfield, 520 South Summit, Sedalia.

Cpl. Teddy J. Dodd, Leonard; Sgt. William J. Donohue Jr., 5359 Eva, St. Louis.

M. Sgt. Thomas M. Fletcher, 311 Olive, St. Joseph.

Sgt. Bruce D. Gardner, Brookfield.

Sgt. Curtis A. Hart, Warsaw.

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peril "the security of our whole nation—the preservation of our free system—must direct every thought and every decision." Then he declared:

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8. Undertaken "with determination the work of cleaning up governmental operations," and has made "extraordinary progress with this job that so badly needed doing."

9. Reduced government expenditures "by billions of dollars—making a balanced budget somewhat nearer to realization than an accountant's dream."

10. Used federal authority, wherever it clearly extends, "to erase the stain of racial discrimination and segregation."

The President touched only briefly on revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law—the issue which caused the resignation of Martin P. Durkin as secretary of labor.

"We are continuing to study and will submit to the next session of Congress, legislative recommendations for making more secure our industrial peace and productivity, more clear and explicit the rights of labor, its unions and its employers," Eisenhower said.

The President took a dig at critics who contend the administration has been taken over by big business.

"The introduction of top business management methods into governmental activity—while it may be painful to some—is proving its worth daily in greater efficiency and lower costs," he said.

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Merry-Go-Round

Margaret Truman Never Says The Wrong Thing

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Margaret Truman, if she ever runs for Congress from Independence, Mo., as reported, may turn out to be a smarter politician than her dad. In addition to a gorgeous sense of humor, she never fails to say the right thing at the right time.

Some time ago, a senator's sister came up to Margaret at a social gathering and dropped one of those dynamite-loaded have-you-stopped-beating-your-wife questions.

"I'm so glad to see you," Margaret replied as if she was too young and innocent to understand the question. "You are looking so well today."

Then out of the corner of her mouth she said to a friend: "Did you hear what she tried to do to me?"

The other day when the Internal Revenue Bureau gave the ex-President a \$165,000 favorable tax ruling on his new book, someone brought in a copy of a paper with a headline reading: "Harry makes \$165,000 on taxes."

Margaret looked at it and laid it on the coffee table, face up. A friend beside her picked up the paper and turned it face down. But Margaret turned it face up again.

"Why do you do that?" asked the friend.

Replied Margaret:

"There's nothing on the other side about the Trumans, is there?"

Righting a Wrong

By the time this is published, President Eisenhower may already have appointed the successor to Chief Justice Fred Vinson. He has several fine men to pick from, among the finest being Governor Warren of California, probably the broadest-gauged executive in the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

However, in reviewing the candidates, my mind goes back to a period 3 years ago when the politicians crucified a judge.

It was a period somewhat like the last year or so of Harry Truman's administration, when one party—the Republican—was about to fade away and when the opposition party challenged everything it did. As in Truman's day every nominee sent to the Senate for confirmation was scrutinized through a microscope; sometimes through a Kaleidoscope that made the politicians see all kinds of colored prisms at the other end.

Hoover was inept and unpopular; and the chief indoor sport on Capitol Hill was kicking him in the shins. No matter how good the candidate whose name went to the Senate, the Solons saw all sorts of sinister shapes and colors lurking in his background.

It was in this atmosphere that the name of John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., U. S. Court of Appeals judge for the 4th Circuit, was sent to the Senate as associate justice of the Supreme Court.

There arose immediately a hue and cry of opposition. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People unearthed a decision by Parker which was interpreted as unfair to Negroes. Labor leaders unearthed a decision which they interpreted as upholding the yellow-dog contract. But more than anything else senators saw a chance to embarrass Hoover. And they fanned the flames of oratory until labor and Negro groups all over the country were writing letters demanding that Parker's appointment be blocked.

Looking back on that period, I have always felt ashamed. I was a young reporter covering the State Department then and had no occasion to write about the Parker battle. But had I been covering the Senate I would probably thrown as many verbal rocks as the other fellow. It was the popular thing to do.

Probably the crowds that yelled and threw stones on Calvary 2,000 years ago were not much different from the political crowd that threw speeches, editorials and verbal stones at Judge Parker in 1930.

In the end he was defeated.

And like some others who have been pilloried, Judge Parker took his defeat in silence, went back to his court of appeals in Charlotte, N. C., and proceeded to become one of the finest judges in the nation. All sorts of honors have been heaped upon him. The National Association of Colored People, which helped defeat him, has sung his praises. Many labor leaders have done likewise.

But Judge Parker has never achieved the distinction of sitting on the highest court of the land.

I don't know that he still cherishes that ambition. He is a little older now—68—though vigorous and robust. But if President Eisenhower should appoint him, it would, in the opinion of a great many people, right one of the most grievous political wrongs of the last two decades.

Note — Eisenhower will probably have a chance to make two Supreme Court appointments instead of one. Justice Felix Frankfurter, now nearing 71, though in excellent health, may resign in the not too distant future.

Merry-Go-Round

Secret Service agents are scouring the nation for a counterfeiter now passing out near-perfect \$20 bills. It appears to be a one-man operation and the crook apparently isn't aiming to make a fortune. He's passing out just enough phony bills to live modestly. His only major "business" expense apparently is for travel. Records show he never stays in one city for more than a week... the Northern Lights may prove to be one of Russia's secret weapons. They throw so much interference into the northern skies that they frequently cripple the entire North American Defense radar network. . . . Supreme Court Justice Bill Douglas bagged an 800-pound Polar bear this summer near the Arctic Circle... The government has 43,000,000 pounds of turkeys in cold storage. That's about 25 percent more than average... the famous fire in General Motors' Livonia plant did \$40,000,000 damage. Total insurance came to only \$28,000,000. . . . oil is now producing more energy in the U.S.A. than coal. In 1900 coal supplied 90 per cent of the nation's energy. Last year it supplied 34 per cent.

Oldest Pension

England's oldest pension dates back to 935 A.D., when King Ethelred founded an annual grant to the parish priest of Purhoe, a small village near Exeter, for bravery against Danish invaders. The payment has been made to the vicar of the parish ever since that time.

A new warmth fiber used in some boys' clothing is made from natural gas and common salt.

Low Service Morale Laid To Wives of Servicemen

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A colonel in the Pentagon developed an interesting theme on the present alarming state of low morale in the armed services. He puts about 90 per cent of the blame on the wives of the men in service.

It's obvious why a colonel, brave enough to say such a thing, must be kept anonymous. But there's no anonymity connected with claims that morale is low.

In his first meeting with the press, Admiral Arthur Radford, new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, appeared more concerned about low service morale than he did about the Russian hydrogen bomb. There are at least a half-dozen high-level reports being prepared on the subject for presentation to Congress.

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson has a study under way following a memorandum written by former JCS Chairman Gen. Omar Bradley. Bradley wrote that he was worried about "the growing lack of confidence in the military service as a worthwhile and respected career."

As far as the anonymous colonel goes, Wilson and the other morale experts can stop probing the problem right now. He claims that behind almost every case of low morale, you can find a female. Following is a paraphrasing of the colonel's ideas:

First, doff your hat to service wives and widows who have suffered plenty. Congratulate the handful who cheerfully move from post to post without complaining and who never say one word which dulls their husbands' sense of duty in performing one of history's most important jobs, that of defending freedom in the world.

But then you come to the majority of service wives and the sweethearts of servicemen. They are the ones who gripe.

It's the most-married military organization in history with approximately 85 per cent of the officers and 35 per cent of the enlisted men with wives.

Take the loudest beef of all about military service, which is low pay. You don't hear the bachelors complain. The wives are the ones who need their husbands about more money, always pointing out how much more can be made in private industry. They forget such things as free medical attention and low commissary food prices.

The average man in service is not distressed to be sent overseas or to some out-of-the-way base. It's his wife who prods him into trying to get some soft, state-side assignment. Then, when he does, she fusses about the trouble of moving, even though the services take care of practically every detail of it for her. American women just seem afraid to leave the warm security of their familiar, warm, beauty parlor hair drier.

Again there are a few who enjoy this chance of seeing different parts of the country, knowing that wherever they go they will probably meet old friends and make many new ones.

Some wives are happy as long as their husbands are attending some service school or stationed at some base where life is easy and pleasant. But they can't seem to understand that all of this preparation must lead to a tour of duty overseas or with troops, where life might not be so cozy or where they can't follow their husbands.

The services spend hundreds of millions of dollars on troop information programs which try to explain the basic international strife between Communism and Democracy, which is why so many Americans have to be in uniform, many unwillingly. American women need these courses more than the men.

The average U. S. female tends to be a pacifist. She resents being even a small part of a military organization. She doesn't realize the tremendously important job her husband is doing in uniform even if it happens to be that of club officer. She wants life in her new rambler unthreatened by transfers or overseas assignments, unmindful that the country itself is threatened as it never has been before in history.

She has also forgotten that military service, even without the imminent threat of war, is an ancient and honorable profession which has attracted red-blooded males since the dawn of history.

And again everyone knows that wives and sweethearts of men in uniform can be brave and do suffer and should get sympathy. But so do wives of miners, bricklayers, milkmen and engineers.

Please remember, these are the colonel's ideas.

Boils, Rosea, Liver Spots, Itching and Explanations

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

All of the questions in today's column are devoted to the skin.

Q—My husband comes in contact with a great deal of grease and oil in the course of his work and is constantly troubled with boils or what look like boils. Is there any connection? —J. L.

A—It is quite possible that a connection exists because difficulties of this sort with the skin are a common occupational hazard among workers who come in contact with greases, oils, and the like.

Q—Would you please discuss pityriasis rosea, which I have had for four weeks. Is this a deficiency disease? —H. H.

A—This is not a deficiency disease, but is a mild inflammation of the skin, characterized by rose-colored patches, principally on the trunk of the body. It produces few if any other symptoms, usually requires no special treatment, and clears up by itself without complications in a period of several weeks.

Q—I am 72 years young and feel fine, but lately I have been getting brown spots on my face and hands. Are these liver spots? —T. N.

A—There is no such condition as liver spots. The brown spots on your skin are probably merely increased deposits of pigment without any serious significance. Changes of this sort are not uncommon among elderly people.

Q—I am one of those afflicted with itching all over my body after taking a bath, which usually lasts about half an hour. Is there anything you can suggest? —W. J.

A—This is unfortunately a rather common complaint. Some people get a measure of relief by switching from soap to a soap substitute cleansing agent. In many victims of this condition the skin seems to be rather dry, and if this is the case, restricting the number of baths and using oily preparations such as is used for dry skin generally may be of some help. In those in whom simple measures are not helpful the skin specialists often have some additional tricks up their sleeves.

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'You Can't Afford Not to Be Able to Afford It'



ROSE'S Last Summer

by Margaret Millar

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XVIII
THE lights in Greer's office seemed to have dissolved Ortega's tan and made his face look chalky.

"She never came," he said. "Last night when I took her home, she told me to meet her at 1:30 this afternoon in the garden. We were going to go down to the harbor and rent a boat. She's crazy about boats, always wanted to walk along the wharf or out to the end of the breakwater."

The words struck a chord in Greer's mind, and it took him only a moment to put the chord in its place. Rose French had walked along the breakwater several days before her death, according to Mrs. Cushman's report.

"We're going to be married when—when she comes back," Ortega said.

"You're just a boy, aren't you?"

"I'm 19," Ortega said stubbornly. "Ada is—she's a little bit older."

Ada, Greer knew, was a lot older. Aloud he said, "Look, young fellow, I'm no specialist in these affairs but I know Ada Murphy. She's no ordinary servant. She's pretty sharp, she's been to college and probably quite a few other places where they don't give degrees. You're fighting out of your class."

"I've been hearing talk like that all my life. It never changed my mind."

"Has it occurred to you that Murphy couldn't face giving you the brushoff in person, or she just lit out to avoid trouble?"

"Ada would never do that."

"She might have got fed up suddenly with her job or you or life in general and decided to take a bus down to L.A."

"She didn't take a bus," Ortega said with quiet intensity. "All her clothes are still in her room."

Murphy's room was furnished,

not with leftovers from other rooms like many domestic quarters, but with matched maple furniture and chintz drapes that duplicated the design on the bedspread, and a small cherry-red loveseat.

On the loveseat, looking very pale against the brilliant red, sat Ethel. Peeled down to her essentials, Ethel presented a different picture to Greer. She was feeble-minded, as he'd thought at first.

H indicated the bulging closet with a jab of his thumb. "I don't see how you can be sure nothing is missing, with that mess."

"Because Willett's mother saw her leave. She'd gotten up to go to the bathroom and happened to glance out the window. Murphy was just going down the front walk. She had no suitcase or anything, not even a coat."

"What was she wearing?"

"One of her ordinary cotton dresses, a turquoise-colored chambrey."

"Had there been any disagreement between Murphy and you, or Murphy and Mr. Goodfield?"

"No, not really. Murphy had mentioned something to me about having a garbage disposal unit installed, and I told her I didn't think Willett would agree to it since it isn't our house, after all. She certainly wasn't angry, if that's what you mean."

Ortega says she has a temper, but I've never seen any evidence of it. Even when Willett's mother spoke roughly to her, she just smiled in that superior way of hers, as if nothing that anybody else said or did made the slightest impression on her."

"Through her want ad in the local paper."

"Did you go to her hotel, or wherever she was staying, to interview her?"

"No, she came here. She'd given a phone number in the ad. I called her and she wasn't in. But she called back and I was—well, impressed by her voice, and her references."

(To Be Continued)

"My own feeling is that Murphy will turn up some time to come, wondering what all the fuss is about."

"That's what Willett thinks too. I don't think," she added slowly, "you'd better check Mr. Dalloway."

"Why?"

"Whenever he's around things seem to happen. Dalloway comes to town and his first wife is mur—mur—mur—Dalloway comes creeping around our yard and my maid disappears." Ethel's voice was rising like a siren. "Maybe she's dead too. Maybe while you're standing there thinking what a charming fellow Dalloway is, he's out somewhere slitting her throat!"

"Mrs. Goodfield, I don't believe Murphy's having her throat slit, certainly not by Dalloway. I happen to know where Dalloway is."

E THEL glared at him, mute and obstinate, as if nothing in the world would convince her that Dalloway was not in some dark alley or grove of trees finishing Murphy.

"He's over at Frank Clyde's house," Greer continued.

"Does every Tom, Dick and Harry in town keep informed where he's going and why and when?"

"Dalloway didn't have to tell me. I already knew. He hired Clyde to go to San Francisco and check up on the Goodfield family."

"Why, that old goat."

"I told you just so you'd know that Dalloway is as suspicious of you as we are of him."

Greer thought it was a good time to change the subject. "Tell me, how did you happen to hire Ada Murphy?"

"Through her want ad in the local paper."

"Did you go to her hotel, or wherever she was staying, to interview her?"

"No, she came here. She'd given a phone number in the ad. I called her and she wasn't in. But she called back and I was—well, impressed by her voice, and her references."

(To Be Continued)

not only that he has a new pond a nice shiny wash tub. Now don't laugh like such a big pond to you—but Hank thinks it is wonderful. He just swims around and around in his own private pond and every now and then he ducks down in clear down and comes up shaking his little yellow self. Now we know why ducks were named ducks—because they duck.—H. L.

The grandparents of a year and a half old boy have a restaurant and one evening recently his mother and daddy took him there. There was quite a crowd at the time and his mother got busy to help out for a little while. The baby, who is accustomed to get-

ting something when he goes to the restaurant, didn't

Research Goes On to Harness All Elements

KYOTO, JAPAN (UPI)—Atomic scientists are the glamor boys today with their awesome progress on H-bomb destruction and the unfolding potential of almost unlimited power for peaceful work.

But there is glitter too in the field of extra-nuclear physicists—scientists who explore outside the hearts of atoms in the mysterious spaces where electrons zoom in crazy patterns at fantastic speeds.

And their research promises to harness the elements even closer to man's needs in the world of tomorrow.

In fact, some of the 54 scientists from 14 nations meeting in this ancient capital of Japan with their Japanese hosts say that in the long run extra-nuclear physics may be more valuable to mankind than atomic energy.

Ever hear of custom-made chemistry? Non-stop electricity?

A group of the scientists informally discussed their specialties outside the closed meeting.

"Looking into the future, we may someday be able to put all of chemistry on a prescription basis," said Prof. C. A. Coulson of the University of Oxford, England.

"We could decide just what we want the chemical to do."

"Its effect on industry would be incalculable."

As a mathematician, Coulson made long and complicated chemical calculations predicting the qualities of a half dozen hitherto unsuspected anesthetics. They were made and performed exactly as predicted.

Prof. John Bardeen of the University of Illinois said:

"We have now discovered something we call super-conductivity—or electricity without friction."

"When we get temperatures down as low as we can get them, close to absolute at 273 degrees below zero centigrade, we can start an electrical current flowing in a ring of wire."

"Then we take the original electrical impulse away—and the current keeps going around and around."

"If we could keep our power lines chilled close to absolute zero, what an advantage that would be! It is like starting water flowing with a pump, stopping the pump and having the water keep right on flowing."

Velde May Seek GOP Nomination for Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Velde (R-Ill.) said yesterday there is a "pretty lively possibility" he may seek the Republican nomination next year for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.).

You Are Invited to Visit THE TREASURE SHOP (Next to Fox Theatre) Antiques-Coins-Curios Open Daily—Noon Till 10 P.M.

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople

Jimmy Putnam won third. Mrs. Frank Shouten won fourth in the women's division for having the best western clothes.

Attending from Sedalia were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnett and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Higden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chancey, Auth Ann Chancey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Direk, Dale and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schouren, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lashley, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dowd, Mrs. B. B. Bettis, Mr. and Mrs. dy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raimes, Charles Ramseyer, George Putnam, Martha Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Miller and Jimmie, R. L. Bryson, R. E. Gregory, Myrna Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Kennie son, Nick Knutz, G. D. Gregory, Kehl, Bob, Peggy and Carl, Pen Marion Gregory and Carl Romig.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Sept. 22, 1953

Beats Desert Death, Dies In Accident On Village Street

AMESBURY, England (UPI)—Enid Gurney cheated death in a scorching desert last year. Death yesterday claimed her in the quiet of an English village.

Mrs. Gurney and her baby son Richard were passengers in a British airliner that crashed in May, 1952, in the Sahara. For eight days they were stranded, huddling under the wrecked plane's wings for shade. Arabs finally guided them to safety.

Yesterday Mrs. Gurney, 24, took Richard, now 2, for a walk through the village near their home here. A pair of wheels flew off a passing truck and killed her instantly. The child was unhurt.

In the elimination keg race, men was moved, and when the balls were re-located, no cement was used. They disappeared over a period of several months by singles and pairs.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!



Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

S-C Tigers Want 4,000 Grid Fans

When Joplin Plays Here Friday Night; Jennie Jaynes Lewis Memorial Stadium

Wanted — 4,000 football fans for Smith-Cotton's first home game of the 1953 season Friday night, Sept. 26, on the new gridiron of the Jennie Jaynes Lewis Memorial Stadium, west of Liberty Park. There is plenty of seating capacity, a beautiful setting and all new lighting system to give a daylight appearance to the game.

The Tigers came out of the Kemper Military Academy game, not only with a 19-6 victory, but with few bruises and no serious injuries to any player. Actually it was one of the cleanest games played between these two teams in years. It was a good game as far as both teams were concerned in spite of the three to one touchdown score.

Friday night the Tigers go up against something new. It has been many, many years since Sedalia has met a team from Joplin. It was over ten years ago that a Sedalia Golden Glove boxing team met a Joplin squad and it was rough. So the Tigers football squad can take a hint. The pigskin boys from down in Jasper County are pretty big and tough, but if they are anything like their Golden Glove brothers, they are real sportsmen.

It will not be the dedication game this week. That has been postponed until later in the season and until the stadium is completed. But Friday night will be just a big an affair. The Spiz Club has been out drumming and preparing to put on its show. The band is all set to do some music for the customers and entertain both before the game and at halftime.

This week is a rough one on the team as far as practice is concerned. Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow and his assistants have been working into the boys, working over their blocking and giving the passing department a hard time.

Coach Dow refuses to say what his team might or might not do in their first meeting with Joplin, but he does say all the boys have been working hard and still maintain that long awaited cooperation among themselves and with the coaching department.

How did remark: "I don't believe you could break this team's spirit with anything. They've got something as far as spirit is concerned, even if we don't have the weight or 'big boys.' They've got what any coach likes to see in a team."

Surprisingly the dropoff of players this year has been very slight. The season practice opened with 54 boys working out regularly and of that number Coach Dow could account for 48 boys Monday. Thus the loss has been but six.

This afternoon the team got its first "feel" of the new gridiron when Coach Dow took the squad out for a practice.

Harvey Haddix Wins 19th Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Left-hander Harvey Haddix has time for just about one more try at his goal of 20 victories for the St. Louis Cardinals this year.

If he pitches like he did at Busch Stadium last night, he will make it.

He hurled triumph No. 19 then, a four-hit, 4-0 affair with the Chicago Cubs the victims. Eight of the Bruins struck out and only Hank Sauer could do much with Haddix's offerings. He doubled in the second and later singled.

Haddix, with a 2-0 lead to go on added a safety factor with a seventh inning triple, scoring Steve Bilko. A long fly by Solly Hemus brought Haddix home.

Cub rookie Jim Willis, who won his two previous starts, was troubled by wildness in his seven innings on the mound. He yielded only five hits, but walked seven.

Enos Slaughter drove in the first two St. Louis runs with a single in the first frame and an infield out in the sixth.

The Browns had an open date.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results' Phone 1000.

FALL DANCE CLASSES Start SAT. SEPT 26th

Call 263 NOW!

Clsases are Limited

Special Classes for the pre-school age child and high school students. Special recordings made for home practice.

Tap - Ballet - Toe - Acrobatic and Baton Twirling

HARPER SCHOOL OF ARTISTIC DANCE

Located in Central Business College

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

We will: Clean and Space Spark Plugs, Install New Points, Install New Condenser, Clean Carburetor, Install New Power Valve, Test and Clean Fuel Pump, Check All Radiator Hose, Set Timing, and Road Test.

1949 TO 1953 FORDS

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ONLY \$9.75

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YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
206 East 3rd St. Telephone 780-781

Ted Williams Story...

Even Ted Can't Figure His Greatest Hitting Campaign

By JOE REICHLER

BOSTON (AP) — Are you still trying to figure out why Ted Williams, after nearly two full seasons out of baseball, is hitting better than ever and hammering home runs at a faster pace than Babe Ruth ever did?

Well, you might as well stop wracking your brains. Even Williams can't fully explain it.

"I've tried to figure out what's happening to me," he said. "I'd like to find out because I'd like to hit that way the rest of my life."

"I've done a lot of analyzing of this streak," he added. "And I don't know the answer completely. But I've got an idea, though."

"It may be I'm hitting so well because the pitchers are tired and

Short Season With Smaller Bag of Quail

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Quail hunters, brace yourselves for a shorter season and a smaller bag limit this year.

It's a gloomy forecast the experts offered the state Conservation Commission, a dark outlook on which the commission is expected to set the 1953 quail season at its Clinton, Mo., meeting Thursday.

Two years of drought in Missouri have cut the margin off the state's quail population. And without that safety edge it will take two or three years at least to bring the bobwhite's numbers back to the comfortable level of, say, 1950.

Jack A. Stanford, the commission's quail expert, engineered a statewide census and a study of the prospects in these past two months as the drought extended its searing fingers across the state.

The survey showed:

1. Population down as much as 59 to 75 per cent in the southern half of the state despite the prodigious efforts of the quail to nest and re-nest this past summer.

2. An almost normal production in northeastern Missouri where rainfall was at least more nearly average and the cover and forage is more to the birds' liking.

3. A fair production in northwestern Missouri. But that heavily-farmed area has been declining for years as quail country. Even a good nesting season in northwestern Missouri is not going to make quite hunting there as good as in other parts of the state, Sanford says.

So the experts told the commission the season should be shortened and the daily bag and possession limit probably should be cut to five birds.

The biologists even considered requests that the season be eliminated altogether this year. But they think that is unnecessary. They say 80 per cent of the quail die each year, under normal circumstances, and the hunters might as well help themselves to that 80 per cent of the crop.

That would leave a brood stock to carry on, small enough to get along on this winter's light forage but big enough so bobwhite can start beating his way back as prince of Missouri's upland birds.

The experts believe it will take at least two, and possibly three, good years to bring the quail back to normal numbers.

Last year, despite a serious drought, the season was kept the usual length—from Nov. 10 through

Smith-Cotton Tiger Grid Squad Roster for 1953

Smith-Cotton Tigers' roster for Friday night, Sept. 26, when they play the Joplin High School in the first game on the new Jennie Jaynes Lewis Memorial Stadium gridiron, west of Liberty Park. The numbers of the new jerseys are listed below. Last week's numerals were those of the old jerseys.

Player	Weight	Height	Class	No.	Pos.
Bennett, Richard	170	6'	Jr.	25	QB
Lynch, Larry	145	5'10"	Sr.	17	FB
Burton, Elroy	124	5'6"	Sr.	11	RHB
Case, Bobby	130	5'5"	Jr.	10	LHB
Van Dyne, Rudd	165	6'	So.	16	RHB
Noland, Tommy	140	5'7"	So.	14	LH
Griffin, Leslie	140	5'6"	So.	12	QB
Morgan, Bobby	135	5'6"	Jr.	18	QB
SQUAD, LINE					
Crouch, Lanny	200	6'2"	Sr.	30	RT
Neal, Benny	180	6'	Sr.	27	LG
Wulf, Philip	210	6'2"	Sr.	34	LT
Bohon, Marvin	165	5'11"	Sr.	35	CG
Barbour, Don	180	6'	So.	33	C
Austin, Bob	145	5'8"	So.	19	LG
Kelley, Norris	180	6'	So.	32	LG
Rieno, Judy	170	5'10"	Sr.	28	RG
Walter, Darrell	155	5'7"	Sr.	21	RG
Van Dyne, Van	155	5'11"	Sr.	26	RE
Kennon, Walter	165	6'	So.	22	RE
Shellecy, Jack	165	5'11"	Jr.	31	LT
Lane, Lloyd	160	6'	So.	24	RT
Wingfield, Bill	135	5'8"	So.	15	RG
Brummett, John	155	6'	So.	--	LT
Fowler, John	142	5'7"	So.	--	LG
Buso, Ernie	125	5'8"	So.	20	G

Rocky Boxes Final Three Rounds Before Battle With LaStarza

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — Heavy weight champion Rocky Marciano was scheduled to climb into the ring at his Catskill Mountain retreat today and box his final three rounds before taking on Roland LaStarza on Thursday in the Polo Grounds.

The mild-mannered champion still declined to make any prediction as to the outcome of the title scrap.

He says he's just going to do his best, despite the pleadings of his manager, Al Weil.

The former matchmaker for the sponsoring International Boxing Club, Weil has been needling his charge to make it short.

"I'm not as young as I used to be," Weil told Marciano. "Climbing up and down those ring steps won't do my heart any good. Get

the mild-mannered champion still

declined to make any prediction as

Dec. 31. The daily and possession limits, however, were cut from 10 birds to eight.

This year, if the commission follows the biologists' recommendations, the season probably will be shortened and the limits will be cut to five or six.

Stanford said he was convinced the quail hunters have become conditioned to the need for a shorter season and lower bag limit.

He said the commission feels it is "pretty lucky" to have the whole-hearted cooperation of the hunters.

He said the hunters' attitude was shown clearly by the number of suggestions received that the season be eliminated this year to protect the birds as much as possible.

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Yesterday's Games--
Both Leagues
Can See Teams
Still Shifting

By BEN PHLEGAR
 AP Sports Writer

With just six days to play, the standings of the National and American Leagues could still undergo considerable change before being entered in the final record books.

Five places in each League remain undecided. So far the only teams guaranteed of finishing on Sunday right where they are today are pennant-winning Brooklyn, runner-up Milwaukee and last place Pittsburgh in the National League and the champion New York Yankees, fourth place Boston and fifth place Washington in the American.

Cleveland gets a chance tonight, and tomorrow to nail down second place in the American League. The Indians invade Chicago for two games with the White Sox who trail them by two. A sweep would give Manager Al Lopez his third straight runner-up finish with the Indians.

An all-victorious climax to the 1953 season would give the Indians their third identical year — 93 victories and 61 losses. They have five games left and a current mark of 88-61.

Near the bottom of the American League Detroit needs to win three of four remaining games to assure sixth place. At the moment the Tigers lead Philadelphia by a game and a half. The A's have five games left. If they can capture even one of the five they'll avoid any share of last place.

The Browns appear almost certain to wind up their days in St. Louis at the bottom of the heap but by winning their last four they might the Athletics.

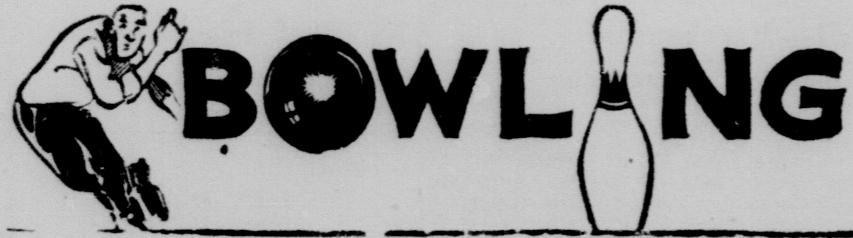
Third place in the National League is still up for grabs between St. Louis and Philadelphia. The Cards whipped the Chicago Cubs 4-0 last night in the only action in either league and moved a game and a half ahead of the Phillies. St. Louis has six games to play, Philadelphia five.

The New York Giants, in fifth place, might get caught by Cincinnati. The Redlegs also could sink to seventh if they dropped their three game series with the Cubs which opens tonight. The Cubs are now in seventh.

Harvey Haddix, pitching his first full season in the big leagues, won his 19th game for the Cardinals and his sixth shutout. He aided his own cause with a triple, one of only five hits collected by the Cardinals.

Haddix allowed the Cubs three singles plus a double by Hank Sauer.

Rain yesterday washed out the Yankees' final appearance in Boston.



Monday 6:45 League

		St. Paul's Lutheran—Won 1		
Team Standings		Won	Lost	W.
Miller High Life	8	60	59	144
Griesedieck Beer	6	67	54	114
Stewart Avenue Market	5	4	3	118
S. Paul's Lutheran	4	5	4	130
Dairy Queen	2	7	2	126
Twin Acres	2	7	2	125
High Totals				448
High team single game: Twin Acres				104
Int. 1044 pins				131
High team series: Twin Acres Inn,				423
2948 pins				423
High individual series: Rev. Strickert				101
Second high individual: Ben				125
Pummill 220 pins				150
H. Johnson				156
H. Hirschman				157
Total:				328
Twin Acres Inn—Won 1				274
High team single game: Twin Acres				124
Int. 1044 pins				124
High team series: Twin Acres Inn,				274
2948 pins				274
High individual series: Rev. Strickert				104
Second high individual: Ben				124
Pummill 220 pins				150
H. Johnson				156
H. Hirschman				157
Total:				327
Stewart Avenue Market—Won 1				2750
High team single game: Twin Acres				124
Int. 1044 pins				122
High team series: Twin Acres Inn,				125
2948 pins				125
High individual series: Rev. Strickert				101
Second high individual: Ben				125
Pummill 220 pins				150
H. Johnson				156
H. Hirschman				157
Total:				327
High Totals				2750
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Int. 1044 pins				122
High team series: Twin Acres Inn,				125
2948 pins				125
High individual series: Rev. Strickert				101
Second high individual: Ben				125
Pummill 220 pins				150
H. Johnson				156
H. Hirschman				157
Total:				327
David Queen—Won 0				2877
High team single game: L. Heuerman				124
Int. 1044 pins				122
High team series: L. Heuerman				123
2948 pins				123
High individual series: L. Heuerman				101
Second high individual series: Vern				123
A. Abney, 543 pins.				123
Handicap				123
Total:				123
Classic League				123
Team Standings		Won	Lost	
John Auto Supply Inc.	1	106	120	337
Connor-Wagoner Inc.	1	106	120	337
Dugan's Paints	1	106	120	337
Watkins Plumbing and Heating	1	106	120	337
Anderson Sheet Metal	2	106	120	337
High Totals				337
High team single game: Watkins				124
Plumbing and Heating, 941 pins.				124
High team series: Watkins Plumbing				124
and Heating, 941 pins.				124
Individual game: Glen Nelson, 232 pins.				124
Second high individual game: Bob				124
Fingland, 224 pins.				124
High individuals: series: Glen Nelson,				124
600 pins.				124
Second high individual series: Bernie				124
Sharper, 591 pins.				124
Watkins Plumbing and Heating—Won 3				124
B. Sharper		177	191	223
B. Collins		172	179	206
D. McFarland		150	188	245
J. Ryan		147	169	243
G. Nelson		180	232	246
Total:		883	902	2644
Anderson Sheet Metal—Won 0				2752
B. Sharper		180	178	205
W. Tobaben		170	131	174
D. McFarland		150	198	242
J. Ryan		147	169	243
G. Nelson		181	151	168
Total:		883	901	2752
John Auto Supply Inc.—Won 3				2752
B. Fingland		224	175	168
B. Land		169	118	171
R. Wittman		148	155	178
H. Johnson		136	209	244
C. Lowman		146	154	167
K. Pabst		223	146	168
Total:		816	836	2090
T. and O. Lime and Rock Co.—Won 0				2090
H. Embree		169	168	196
V. Abney		165	142	147
E. Whitfield		151	151	151
F. Whitfield		136	182	143
E. Thomas		164	153	132
Total:		803	834	1742
Dugan's Paints—Won 3				1742
G. Dugan		182	187	170
A. Fabry		151	148	157
R. Walker		121	175	153
K. Tucker		174	162	213
Total:		818	855	1859

Minor League STANDINGS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 3, Toledo 2 (best of seven series tied 3-3)

Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1 (Kansas City wins best of seven series 4-2)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 4, Tulsa 1 (10 innings, Dallas wins best of seven final series 4-1)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville 11, Birmingham 3 (Nashville wins best of seven final series 4-1)

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines 4, Denver 1 (Des Moines leads best of five final series 1-0)

Sports Roundup...

Mississippi Southern Admits It's Independent Powerhouse

By GAYLE TALBOT

Tide's own field Friday night. All we can say is, it's your loss, bub.

Mississippi Southern only happens, by its own admission, to be the independent football king of the entire South. It woul have been sorely disappointed if its boys hadn't cut down Alabama, which was rated fifth among the nation's powerhouses in a recent Associated Press pre-season poll.

In the words of its free-wheeling publicity director, Jimmie McDowell, "Mississippi Southern is the McCoy, podners." Its athletic staff

is composed of "all southern gentlemen of the old school," its 100-piece marching band is "the best band what am—the pride of the South."

It isn't however, until he gets on the subject of halfback Hugh Pepper and fullback Bucky McEl-

roy, who between them scored three times against 'Bama, that the Hattiesburg Homer really lets himself go.

"Never, never, never," declares McDowell on a rising note, "that the two-punch like McElroy and Pepper — the most genuinely magnificent pair of ground gaining backs you are likely to see for the rest of your life!"

Why people should be surprised by the southerners vault into national prominence is more than anyone in Hattiesburg can understand. Last year their football team won 10 of 11, losing only to Alabama. Their baseball club won 10 of 11, also, and their basketballers 27 out of 33, reaching the quarter-final of the NAIA championships.

What it comes to is that Coach Green's coach got him out of jail just in time.

The 17-year-old Wheelerberg High School halfback had served 21 hours of a 15-day speeding sentence when he was let out in custody of his coach yesterday. He wasted little time getting into his uniform and leading his team to a 7-0 victory over Portsmouth Notre Dame.

It isn't however, until he gets

on the subject of halfback Hugh

Pepper and fullback Bucky McEl-

roy through undefeated, as their only

remaining major opponent is Geor-

gia Nov. 21.

Possibly they have opened a

trend which will become clearly

apparent as the football season ad-

vances—that a team with compara-

tively limited resources can play

the big fellows on even terms since

abolishment of the two-platoon sys-

tem. That is, so long as the little

guy can find one eleven which is

really good.

Though its student body num-

bers only 2,000-odd, Mississippi

I—Announcements**2—Cards of Thanks**

COLLINS, JOSEPH JR.: Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Collins Family.

5—Funeral Directors

ALL BURIAL AND FUNERAL Insurance policies honored. Gillespie Funeral Home.

1—Personals

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds. Holly Shull. Phone 2095-R.

WANTED TO RIDE to Kansas City every day except Saturday. Phone 4813-W.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Moved, 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011 Powell Cain.

FOR rug old or new—see what Flina Foam will do. An excellent cleaning job. Bard Drug.

PICTURE FRAMING. Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 75.

THE NEW INVISIBLE ant and roach killer, Roach Flitz, effective months after one application. Bard Drug.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

Marvin Ransdell.

BUTTERFLY STEMS 6 to 12 inches in length, need at once. Any amount. No leaves. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: \$5-\$125 with name. Early orders receive free, one surprise or regular. Bulbs. Courthouse Stand, Bazaar.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month delivered each morning, evening and Sunday 33 times a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher. Phone 232.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bolivar's Elgin's. \$100 down and \$100 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEM RAZOR Sales and service \$5.00 trade-in on any razor or a \$1.00 down payment and 5 year guarantee. All Sunbeam appliances may be bought at our store for \$1.00 down, 50c per week. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio Phone 82.

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD TELESCOPE on Bolivar's Elgin's. \$100 down and \$100 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

FREES TRIMMED, removed Power Equipment, reasonable. R. H. Green, Phone 3891 or 982.

FOR ALL TRENCHING NEEDS, call J. Angel. Sewer tile, pipe, transients. Phone 1063.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station Reed and Son Jewelers.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, etc. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED, circular saws gummed by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horrort, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14½ feet deep. Bases dug, dragline and crane work. Leo Swope, 217 East 8th. Phone 5607.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 4414.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning, John Miller Upholstering. Phone 3295.

Custom Thursday.

WASHER SERVICE. Winger rolls parts belts. We repair all make. Pickup delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

SAWS AND SCISSORS sharpened by precision machinery. saws retouched, satisfaction guaranteed. Dell's Key Shop, 505 East 4th.

LOST: WILL THE person who took purse from Mrs. Marjorie Griessens desk in Lockett's basement please return contents, keep money, no questions asked.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1940 OLDSMOBILE and 1937 Packard. Phone 4630.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1947 MERCURY, Clean. New tires. Good condition. 612 East 3rd.

1948 CADILLAC, good, best offer takes. 217 East 6th.

1953 PLYMOUTH Club coupe. 120 East Chestnut. Phone 2373.

1948 CROSLAY, good condition. Phone LaMonte 130 or Huttels Market.

1949 CHEVROLET DeLuxe, radio, heater. 1921 East 16th or 6049-W.

BUICK SEDAN: excellent, good running condition. See owner. Phone 2778.

1949 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Perfect in every way. \$100 down. 121½ South Lamine.

1951 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK Club Coupe. Excellent condition. See M. O'Brien, County Recorder's Office. Phone 136.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, fully equipped. \$1,025. 1946 Ford 2 door, radio, heater, good. 1939 Ford 2 door. \$70.00. Phone LaMonte 23-F-21.

1950 SPECIAL DELUXE PLYMOUTH, clean, 4 door, radio, heater, new tires, seat covers. Highest bidder next 6 days. Owner leaving. 1500 South Park.

OR TRADE: 1950 MERCURY, all extras. \$850. 1950 Studebaker Starlight coupe, heater, \$850. 1946 Chevrolet business coupe, \$350. Phone 103 La Monte, Missouri.

PRICILLA'S POP

Pressing

BY V. T. HAMLIN

DO YOU MEAN IT? & REAL?

CAN'T WE GET TOGETHER AND IRON THINGS OUT?

YOU KNOW I DO!

ME AND MY BIG MOUTH!

THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW!

PUTTING ON WEIGHT? ME?

YES YOU LOOK AT YOURSELF.

LOPPING OVER AT THIS SIDE, MY GOODNESS!

BLAIR HOW HE GET INTO THE ACT?

NEITHER HIM NOR HIS SWEET SMELLIN' SOAP!

AM, WELL MY GOSH, THAT BLAIR GUY, AINT NO VENUS, NEITHER HIM NOR HIS SWEET SMELLIN' SOAP!

BLAIR HOW HE GET INTO THE ACT?

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THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW!

WELL—WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

THIS MAKES IT POSITIVELY OFFICIAL—the WEDDING COULD TAKE PLACE ANY DAY NOW!

IRONINGS WANTED: 1303 East 10th. Phone 4821.

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1950 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, fully equipped. \$1,025. 1946 Ford 2 door, radio, heater, good. 1939 Ford 2 door. \$70.00. Phone LaMonte 23-F-21.

1950 SPECIAL DELUXE PLYMOUTH, clean, 4 door, radio, heater, new tires, seat covers. Highest bidder next 6 days. Owner leaving. 1500 South Park.

OR TRADE: 1950 MERCURY, all extras. \$850. 1950 Studebaker Starlight coupe, heater, \$850. 1946 Chevrolet business coupe, \$350. Phone 103 La Monte, Missouri.

PRICILLA'S POP

Pressing

BY V. T. HAMLIN

DO YOU MEAN IT? & REAL?

CAN'T WE GET TOGETHER AND IRON THINGS OUT?

YOU KNOW I DO!

ME AND MY BIG MOUTH!

THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW!

PUTTING ON WEIGHT? ME?

YES YOU LOOK AT YOURSELF.

LOPPING OVER AT THIS SIDE, MY GOODNESS!

BLAIR HOW HE GET INTO THE ACT?

NEITHER HIM NOR HIS SWEET SMELLIN' SOAP!

AM, WELL MY GOSH, THAT BLAIR GUY, AINT NO VENUS, NEITHER HIM NOR HIS SWEET SMELLIN' SOAP!

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WELL—WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

THIS MAKES IT POSITIVELY OFFICIAL—the WEDDING COULD TAKE PLACE ANY DAY NOW!

IRONINGS WANTED: 1303 East 10th. Phone 4821.

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Grain For China Famines

HONG KONG — Some 900,000 tons of grain, including both 1952 surplus and 1953 early crop, have been moved into drought and flood-stricken areas of China by the Communist government, the People's Daily reports.

**Homes For Sale**

6 Rooms, garage, basement newly decorated, South Missouri	\$6,000
6 Rooms, full basement, large yard, Very nice, South Grand	\$9,500
5 Rooms, fireplace, 2 lots, South Barrett	\$8,000
3 Bedrooms, utility attached West 14th	\$13,500

ARON R. SMITH
Realtor-Insurance
505 South Ohio
Phone 1106
Residence Phone 3477

New 5-room ranch type home on large lot. Will F.H.A. East 7th \$8,500
5 rooms ground floor. Finished attic, full basement, garage, strictly modern. By appointment only. East 13th. Only \$7,500
4 rooms, semi-modern, on three lots, South Grand \$4,000

LISTINGS WANTED
Open Sunday Afternoons

GOOD HOMES

6 ROOMS and bath on one floor. All modern, double lot corner location. \$2,400 down balance \$50.00 monthly, includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

5 ROOMS and bath, new, completely modern in every detail paved street. Southwest Sedalia—\$7,500.

**Herb Studer
REAL ESTATE**

415 So. Lamine Phone 788
Lloyd Phillips—Salesman

HOUSES FOR SALE

Beautiful home on West Broadway: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, double garage. Easily financed \$18,500

6 rooms, all modern, gas heat, full basement, garage; Southwest \$7,900

5 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms up; full basement, new gas furnace \$6,500

6 room house, 5 lots, all utilities available; furniture included. A bargain \$3,750

7 room, modern house on 5 acres just outside city; good outbuildings and nice shade \$12,500

FARM AND CITY LOANS
Specialized and Insured
Authorized Loan Solicitor for
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE
COMPANY OF AMERICA

**PORTER REAL
ESTATE COMPANY**

112 West 4th St. 73rd Year
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

CHRIS WELKEN, PLANETEER



BUGS BUNNY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



CAPTAIN EASY



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Sept. 22, 1953 11

Port Plans For Mexico

MEXICO CITY (P) — Mexico, which claims a longer coast line than the United States, is determined to make more use of its maritime resources. For hundreds of years the economic and social life of the country has centered in the mountains of the interior.

Probably yellow fever was the chief reason. Until 40 years ago it was a constant danger along the coast in the summer. But since the disease has been eliminated from the interior.

The port cities, there is no reason not to make greater use of them.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

A cabinet committee drafted plans for what the government calls "The March to the Sea." It calls for increased numbers of fishing boats to provide cheap seafood for the interior; a merchant fleet to carry coastwise freight and relieve the overburdened railroads; better dock facilities; agricultural colonies to use the well watered lands along the coast; and better roads to coastal areas from the interior.

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**Boost your car's power
as much as 15% with**

New Conoco Super Gasoline

with TCP*

The Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 Years

Restores "new car" power!

Increases spark-plug life up to 150%!

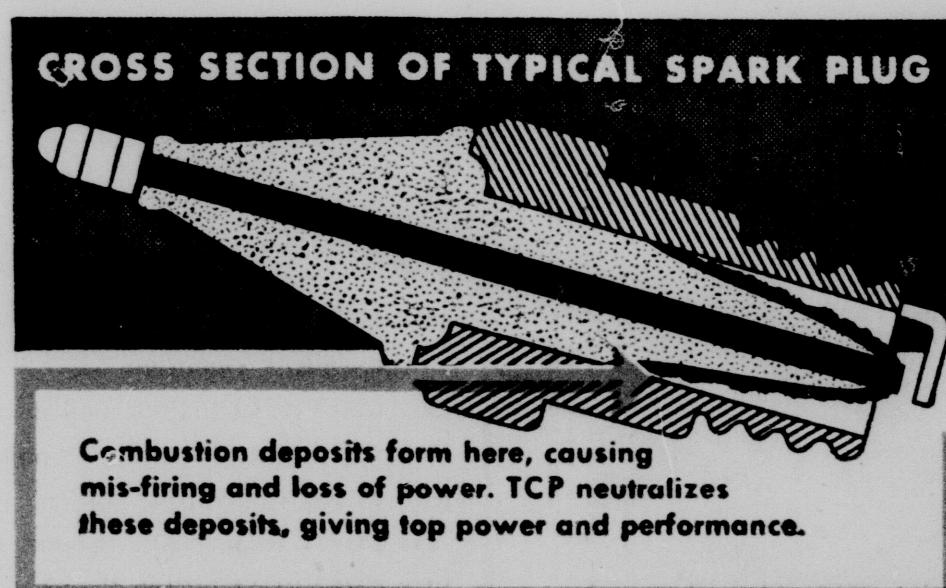
Gives you extra gas mileage, too!

Today it is possible to put *new power* in your car—just by driving into a Conoco station and filling up with new Conoco Super Gasoline.

For Conoco Super with TCP is a *new kind* of motor fuel—truly the greatest advance in gasoline since the introduction of tetraethyl lead in 1922. New Conoco Super can actually increase the power of the average car as much as 15%. That's because TCP overcomes the greatest cause of power loss affecting most cars on the road today. Conoco Super with TCP is brought to you by special arrangement with Shell Oil Company. TCP is Shell's trademark for the remarkable additive originally developed for aviation fuel.

Combustion deposits drastically reduce power

When you drive your car, deposits constantly build up on spark plugs and in the combustion chambers. These deposits can "cheat" you of power in two ways. First, they short-circuit spark plugs—causing them to mis-fire. Second, deposits in the combustion chambers cause fuel to ignite before it should. This is called pre-ignition or "wild ping." The combined effect of mis-firing and pre-ignition is loss of power, lack of "pep" and wasted gas.



How Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP works

Now Conoco Super with TCP—a cresyl compound—dramatically overcomes loss of power and fuel caused by combustion deposits. TCP actually *neutralizes* harmful deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers. With new Conoco Super your plugs spark as they should. Your fuel ignites as it should. You get and keep "new car" performance.

TCP helps your car—whether new or old

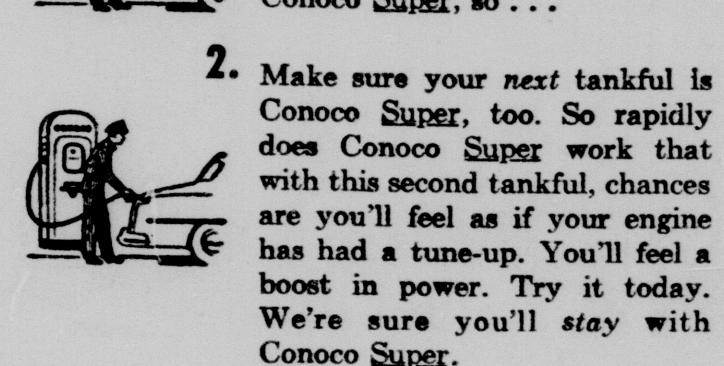
Whether your car is new or old, you can enjoy the benefits of TCP. If you have a new car, with a high-compression engine, it will keep on delivering its built-in power as long as you use Conoco Super Gasoline. If your car is an older one,

Conoco Super will *restore* much of the power you have lost. Conoco Super with TCP is at your Conoco dealer today. Don't wait another day to start using this *new kind* of gasoline—the greatest gasoline development in 31 years!

**See what Conoco Super with TCP
can do for *your* car**

Start the "TWO-TANK TEST" today

1. When your gasoline tank is one-quarter full or less, fill it with Conoco Super with TCP. Now, there will still be some ordinary gasoline mixed in with your Conoco Super, so . . .



2. Make sure your *next* tankful is Conoco Super, too. So rapidly does Conoco Super work that with this second tankful, chances are you'll feel as if your engine has had a tune-up. You'll feel a boost in power. Try it today. We're sure you'll stay with Conoco Super.



Now at your Conoco dealer!

NEW CONOCO Super GASOLINE

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